# NIAGARA NEWS

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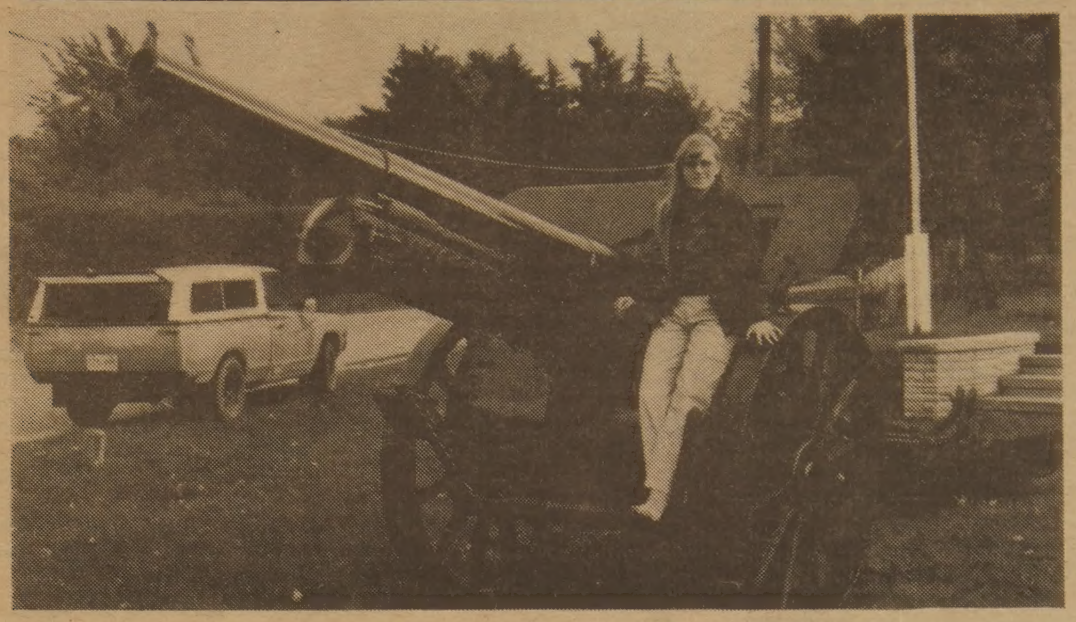


## Gun no longer strikes terror

**The beauty of a young girl softens the harsh lines of a First World War field gun at Queenston. The gun is a captured German 77 mm field gun captured by Canadian troops in the First World War and part of the Queenston war memorial.**
(Photo by Cronin)

## Inside the News

### Lest we forget...

Young men of Ontario died for precious ideals. They are honored on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day. Page 5

### Can you vote?

No one can vote in the municipal elections if his name is deleted from the voting list. Part-time residents might still be able to get their names added. Page 3

### False alarms

False alarms are dangerous for both the people reacting to and the firefighters responding to the call. Page 6

## *Welles' War of Worlds broadcast on campus*

The radio play which led listeners to believe earth was being invaded by creatures from outer space was aired on the campus radio station, CRNC, on Halloween weekend.

War of the Worlds, based on the novel by H. G. Wells, was first broadcast by Orson Welles in 1938 in New York city and resulted in a disaster because listeners thought it was true.

The college production was written, produced and directed by Peter Borys, third-year radio and television student, who updated and localized the production.

The college production of War of the Worlds was scheduled to be aired on Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. It was the first campus radio production done in three years. The main characters were portrayed by Jim Butticci, Sue Coonan, Matthew Hopcraft and Glenn Miller, third-year radio and television students. A cameo appearance was made by Larry Taylor, the program coordinator.

## Copyrights cause urgent situation

By MICHELLE GAGNON
Staff Writer

Copyright has become "a matter of some urgency" and Niagara College will clear "questionable" copyright material by next June 24, Keith Lindberg, manager of media services, said.

Without written copyright clearance, commonly performed activities like off-air recording of television programs, making an overhead transparency of a Snoopy cartoon, or copying magazine articles to distribute in class are illegal, a memo from a provincial copyright committee said.

The committee, formed from the Committee of Ontario Media Directors and the Committee of Librarians, has been working on copyright guidelines for the community colleges.

"A number of recent developments have shifted the issue of 'copyright' from a matter of mild concern to a matter of some urgency," a memo from Mr. Lindberg to Niagara College staff said.

In Quebec, the Societe pour l'avancement des droits en audiovisuel (SADA), an organization of producers, publishers and distributors, is suing 14 Quebec colleges for damages of between $1 million and $5 million over alleged copyright infringements.

SADA claims that "unauthorized reproduction of copyrighted materials deprives authors, producers, etc. of earned revenue from increased sales of their material," the committee memo said.

NEW LEGISLATION

The federal government is moving to create new copyright legislation, and the bill will be introduced into Parliament in 1983.

"Since there is no indication that the new legislation will contain provision for educational exemptions in the use of copyrighted materials, it is important that input from educational groups go on record to reflect our concerns," the committee memo said.

Mr. Lindberg said steps must be taken to protect the college from suits that could come from down the line arising from what has happened in Quebec.

Effective immediately, television off-air recordings are to be restricted to Channel 19, TV Ontario.

The existing videotape library contains some "questionable" copyright material which will be erased unless the proper sources give copyright clearance.

More changes are to come as the recommendations are passed, he said.

The committee report said, "Over the years, many people involved in education and media use have become complacent with regard to the existing Copyright Act, and have operated under ad hoc concepts of what the law

See 'Copyright,' Pg. 8

## John P. Robarts Great humanitarian

By DIANE UJFALLUSY
Staff Writer

John Robarts was a man who sincerely cared about others, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

Mr. Robarts' death came as a shock to many people both in his private and political life.

Miss Robarts, second cousin of Mr. Robarts, saw in her cousin a great "love of humanity," and "an understanding of the human soul."

Mr. Robarts suffered a stroke in August, 1981, and suffered a second shortly after in hospital.

"John was always a physically active man," Miss Robarts said. "It was very hard for him to cope after his strokes."

FROM CORNWALL

Mr. Robarts and Miss Robarts had the same origins in Cornwall, and both have had libraries named after them in their honor.

Although Mr. Robarts was left with difficulty in coping with his physical limitations his mind was still brilliant.

"He was a very sensitive politician and was one of the few who tried to understand French-English relations," Miss Robarts said. "He tried to make concessions and he always tried and wanted to keep Quebec in Canada."

Mr. Robarts was one of the founders of the community college system. He wanted to provide another outlet for young people after high school.

VERY PRACTICAL

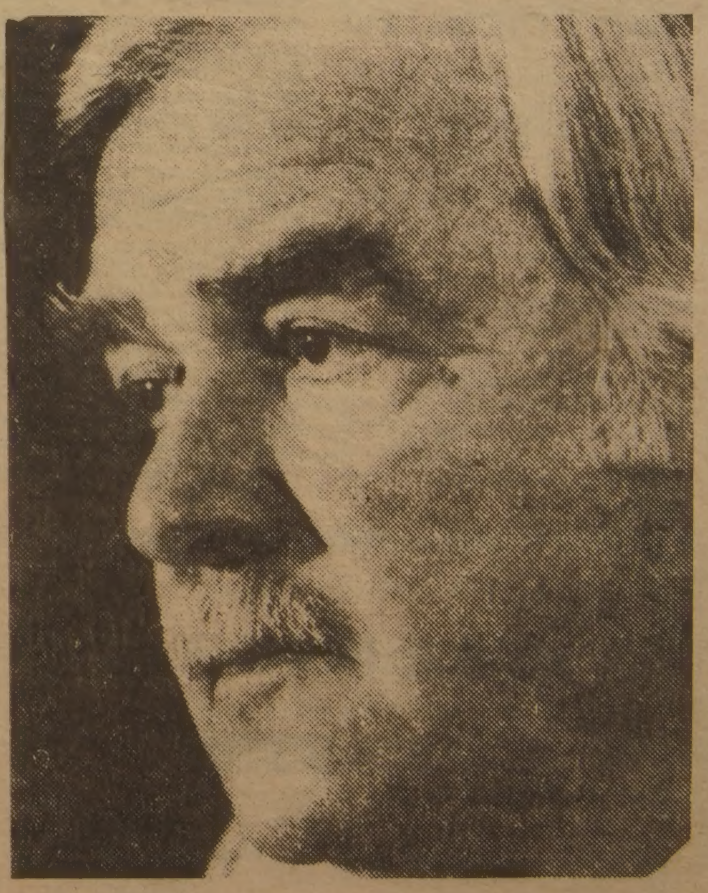
"He was a very practical man," Miss Robarts said. "He did a lot for education."

The French language education element in secondary schools was initiated by Mr. Robarts.

"French Canadians felt very warmly about him," Miss Robarts said. "The Montreal Gazette spoke more glowingly about him after he died than most Ontario papers."

When Mr. Robarts was Progressive Conservative premier from 1961 to 1971, he helped instigate the regional government system, helped initiate the Go Transit in Toronto, helped make Ontario Place in Toronto a reality, but never lost sight of himself or his priorities.

(See 'Robarts' page 2)



Ed Broadbent, NDP party leader, and Mel Swart, local MPP, accept a plaque from SAC president Carmen Angi to commemorate their visit to Niagara College Oct. 18.

## At Niagara

# Liberals 'floundering,' Ed Broadbent claims

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

Job creation was the most important point stressed in a speech by Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, to Niagara College students Oct. 18.

He told students, many of whom will soon be looking for jobs, "In my time kids had eight or nine jobs waiting for them and now there are eight or nine kids for every job."

Mr. Broadbent criticized the Liberals as being "economically mindless' and having no clear economic strategy. Of the programs handed down by the Liberals, none were "conducive to creating jobs," and the government was "clearly floundering" in its attempt to turn the economy around.

He proposed a double-edged attack on recession with an "over-riding priority to create jobs."

Mr. Broadbent said the NDP would alleviate both the housing shortage and the jobless rate by allocating $500 million to the housing industry thereby creating 100,000 jobs and 50,000 housing units.

### CREATE JOBS

A reforestation program would create 10,000 jobs now and build for the future at the same time, for a housing boom is anticipated in the United States in 20 years.

Mr. Broadbent said his government would have a permanent interest rate policy, one which would keep mortgage rates at a minimum with a federal minister responsible for setting rates, not the governor of the Bank of Canada.

The NDP would have a policy of buying a fixed percentage of government purchases from small businesses which are 80 to 90 per cent Canadian-owned, he said.

Mr. Broadbent promised a commitment to turning around the economy and cited examples of socialist governments in European countries such as West Germany, Norway and Denmark which he said are still prospering in a time of world recession.

In response to a question from a student concerning his feelings over the prime minister's three 15-minute broadcasts, Mr. Broadbent said he was "very angry" and he didn't feel it would take three nights to digest what Mr. Trudeau had to say.

When queried by another student on his plans for the $20 billion federal deficit, Mr. Broadbent said, "Hundreds of people earning over $100,000 are not paying taxes." They should be paying "their share."

# *Services held for Tricia, 13*

Funeral services were held for Tricia Colleen Matthews, daughter of Raymond and Ruth Matthews, on Monday Oct. 18. Tricia died at her residence, 164 Walts St., Welland, on Friday, Oct 12. She was in her 13th year.

Mr. Matthews is the coordinator of first-year English at Niagara College.

Burial took place in the Fonthill Cemetery after services from the Knox Presbyterial Church.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Damien and Ryan; one sister, Deirdre, all at home, and four grandparents in Windsor.

# *Fund honors Don Hilyer*

Students of E.L. Crossley school have set up a scholarship in memory of fellow student Donald Kenneth Hilyer, 17, who died in a motorcyle accident Oct. 5

Don, a Grade 12 student at the school,was the son of Ken and Gail Hilyer of Wellandport. A member of the school band, he was in the 29th unit of the Royal Canadian Artillery. He planned to finish Grade 12 and make the Canadian Armed Forces his career. Don took a militia training course in the summer and was in the top third of his class.

His mother, a manager of continuing education at Niagara College, said the family greatly appreciated the thoughtfulness of Don's fellow students in deciding to set up the scholarship to which contributions have been made by friends and colleagues as well as by students. The family will contribute a sum equal to the amount of the contributions.

Niagara College "is an extended family and I can't say enough about how wonderful everybody was, both to us as a family and in terms of everything they did," Ms. Hilyer said.

"Don was a well liked, respected young man who had decided what to do with his life and had gotten on with it," she said.

Don is survived by his parents; a brother, Trevor; and three sisters, Ingrid, Sandra and Mary-Jo, who is a first-year general college student at the college.

The funeral was held at the Dixon Funeral Chapel, Fonthill, Oct. 8, conducted by Rev. Clare Lohnes of First Baptist Church, Mississauga. Burial was at Fonthill Cemetery.

# FROM PAGE ONE

# Robarts demonstrated courage in life, death

"He knew when to quit still having people love him," Miss Robarts said. "He could have run for Prime Minister if he wanted to, but he didn't want to end up being hated. That's very commendable because once one has tasted power, it's hard to let go."

Mr. Robarts had to deal with many personal tragedies in the last years of his life. His stroke caused him much emotional anguish. Miss Robarts quoted Mr. Robarts as saying, "to walk inch by bloody inch." There was still an element of slurring in Mr. Robart's speech and the once athletic, active man felt much closed off from the world.

### THINKING OF OTHERS

"I think he thought he was becoming a burden," Miss Robarts said. "He was always thinking of other people and even in death perhaps he thought he was doing the kindest thing for his family."

The problems and tragedies of other people were always given top priority by Mr. Robarts.

"He put service to mankind even ahead of his own family," Miss Robarts said. "I think perhaps this was the cause of some of his personal problems."

Mr. Robarts loved Canada as well as her people. He overlooked no problem that came his way which concerned his country.

"He was not so small that he couldn't see global importance in Canada," Miss Robarts said.

A brilliant human being and politician will be missed by many. Mr. Robarts will be remembered and respected as a true Canadian.

"It took a hell of a lot of courage to do what he did," Miss Robarts said. "I see him demonstrating courage in death as he did in life. I respected him as a human being."

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# 3rd PAGE

The driver turning left assumes it is safe to do so. While she is turning, she notices the other driver has not decided to turn right and has decided, instead, to go straight, well aware the other driver is turning left. If an accident occurred, the driver turning left would most likely be charged, if she did not get killed in the collision.
(Photo by Youmans)

## Make left turn, driver often blamed

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

STOP...The driver came to a smooth stop as he approached the red octagonal traffic sign. He looked both ways and would turn left when the way was clear. He thought he was clear, except for the car in the far distance and started to turn. He thought...suddenly...CRASH!

If an accident occurs while one driver is making a left turn, that driver is usually charged with failing to yield to through traffic or failing to stop. This is true even in extenuating circumstances because they are so difficult to prove, Constable Larry Maracle, Niagara Regional Police, St. Catharines, said.

The caution a driver must exercise while making a left turn is one of the traffic rules most strongly enforced, Sgt. Harry Artinian, Niagara Regional Police, St. Catharines, said.

The rules concerning left turns in Ontario and Canada apply not only in man-made traffic laws, such as the Highway Traffic Act, but are also stressed in defensive driving, which is using common sense on the road, Sgt. Artinian said. "It is one of the most conflicting manoeuvres in traffic laws."

The laws are constantly stressed by the police while in public, whether on the roads or during public presentations, and through driver education courses, whether they are commercial or offered through secondary schools, he said.

The only time any driver can turn left is when the way is clear, Constable Maracle said. If a driver is turning left from a one-way on a two-way street or turning on a one-way street, he may only do so when the way is clear.

Although these traffic laws are recognized and followed by most drivers there are cases when the laws can be hindering.

Back to the hypothetical driver who stopped at the intersection and decided to proceed because the way was clear, except for the car in the far distance. As he was turning left he was hit by the car which seemed to be far away. The driver was speeding or the driver who turned could not see properly. Considering an eye examination is mandatory in Ontario before anyone gets a driver's licence, it is quite safe to assume the driver was probably speeding. In most cases the driver who was turning would be charged with failing to yield to through traffic or failing to stop.

The fact that the other driver was speeding would not usually carry much weight. "Even if the person were not speeding the driver could probably turn annd an accident be avoided. If the driver who made the turn miscalculated the distance and speed of the other driver, the one on the throughway should be able to brake in time without sliding into one end of the other car.

The problem does not lie within the traffic laws. They are put together by a number of people for everyone's benefit. If more drivers had consideration for other drivers, while on the road, and kept in mind driving is a privilege rather than a right, a number of accidents could most likely be avoided and cases with unusual circumstances may not be as difficult to prove.

## Senate seeks response

The recently-elected Student Senate at Welland Vale hopes to increase student response at the St. Catharines campus.

The senate consists of: Mike Plamondon, president; Glen Edgley, vice-president; Pam Daigle, secretary; Sandra Anger, treasurer and events chairperson, Bill Holtby.

"We will represent them the best we can," Mike said. "Whatever the students want, that's what we're here for.

The senate, which is confined to a limited budget, is constantly searching out ways of bringing in more money to be used for the benefit of the students.

One way of increasing student response would be to set up more organizations on campus for functions to include foreign students. These students, to whom English is a second language, seem to feel left out of most campus functions, Mike said.

The senate would like to see more events set up for these new Canadians, and would like to hear from them as to what kind of events they would like to see. Many are not aware of the ways they could learn about their new country, for example historical museums, and the senate would like to set up some events to help to teach them about Canada.

"They are a big part of the school population, and right now they're not being represented," Mike said. "They should be made to feel like they are Canadians and are accepted."

## Grad book

Graduation seems far away but preparations have started for the 1982-83 graduation book, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has announced.

SAC is looking for 10 people to volunteer their time to put out the book. Carmen Angi, SAC president, said volunteers will be given free passes to two pubs of their choice.

## Jackie attends talk, no new solution found

By DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writer

Not very much was accomplished at the Post-secondary Education Conference held in Toronto Oct. 19, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

Three-hundred and six administrators, faculty and students from universities across Canada, along with Canada's ministers of education discussed the "same old issues" at a conference set up by the Council of Ministers of Education (CMEC).

The conference was held because post-secondary education is a topic of concern in Canada.

Miss Robarts attended the conference in hopes of reaching some solutions to post-secondary education problems.

"I don't think very much was accomplished," Miss Robarts said. "I didn't hear any new solutions to problems and I didn't see the conference as being problem-solving. The same old issues were discussed."

Most of those attending were from the university sector and it seems that men still have the edge on women.

"There was about one woman to every five men," Miss Robarts said.

Miss Robarts concluded from the conference that univeristies still don't understand what community colleges are about.

SECOND OPTION

"University administrators still think community college is a second option when one can't attend university," Miss Robarts said. "They believe if you can't go to university, you can go to college."

Because the majority of people came from universities, Miss Robarts said some people from colleges felt that there wasn't anything there for them. Universities have different needs than colleges.

Priorities of students at the conference consisted of money going to their institutions, increased class size, deteriorating buildings, lack of modern equipment and lack of opportunity to educate themselves in newer technology.

Faculty priorities lie in salaries received for jobs, job security and quality of education in a shrinking resorce era.

How to meet both student and faculty needs with shrinking resources is the main worry of administrators.

WHOSE FAULTY?

Miss Robarts found that many problems were blamed initially on the government for lack of a better scapegoat.

"When are we going to learn that the government is us?" Miss Robarts asked. "We can't always blame the government for all problems."

Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of education, spoke of the role of government in solving post-secondary education problems, Miss Robarts said.

She quoted Dr. Stephenson as saying, "the government and people must work together to better define what education is all about. We can no longer be all things to all people."

## Cont ed reviewed

Dr. Nora McCardell, the executive director of student and educational services, and the President's Executive Committee (PEC) are reviewing continuing education, Dr. McCardell said.

Dr. McCardell, acting as temporary director of continuing education, said the system is under review and she and PEC are looking into options for changes in the system.

## Late students can still register to vote in regional elections

The municipal elections on Nov. 8 may pass you by if your name is not on the voting list. Don't despair--you still have a chance to become an eligible voter.

Many students at Niagara College may think they are not eligible to vote but if they have been a resident from Sept. 7 to Oct. 20 in the city, their names should be on the voters' list, David Barrett, city clerk for Welland, said.

Enumeration was done the first two weeks of September. Students who were missed can still be eligible to vote by going to city hall and signing a certificate in front of Mr. Barrett saying they are eligible voters. If this opportunity is missed, a student still can vote by taking a sworn affidavit before voting on election day.

Students who are 17 years of age by election day and are either Canadian citizens or British immigrants owning or renting property in this area are eligible to vote.

According to Eugene Maltais, a political science instructor at Niagara College, many students will not vote for a "variety of reasons." Many students from other areas may not be aware of or interested in their voting rights. A general lack of interest in the student body and the heavy work load at this time of year may also affect the number of students who vote.

"I think students should have an interest," Mr. Maltais said.

Elections will be held for mayor, aldermen, hydro commissioner, regional councillors and for boards of education.

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for Journalism-Print students in which they put into practice instruction they receive in writing, photography, and lay-out and design.

NIAGARA

# EDITORIALS

## Remembrance Day unimportant?

Has the importance of Remembrance Day diminished with the years, or has the real meaning behind the day been forgotton with the passage of time?

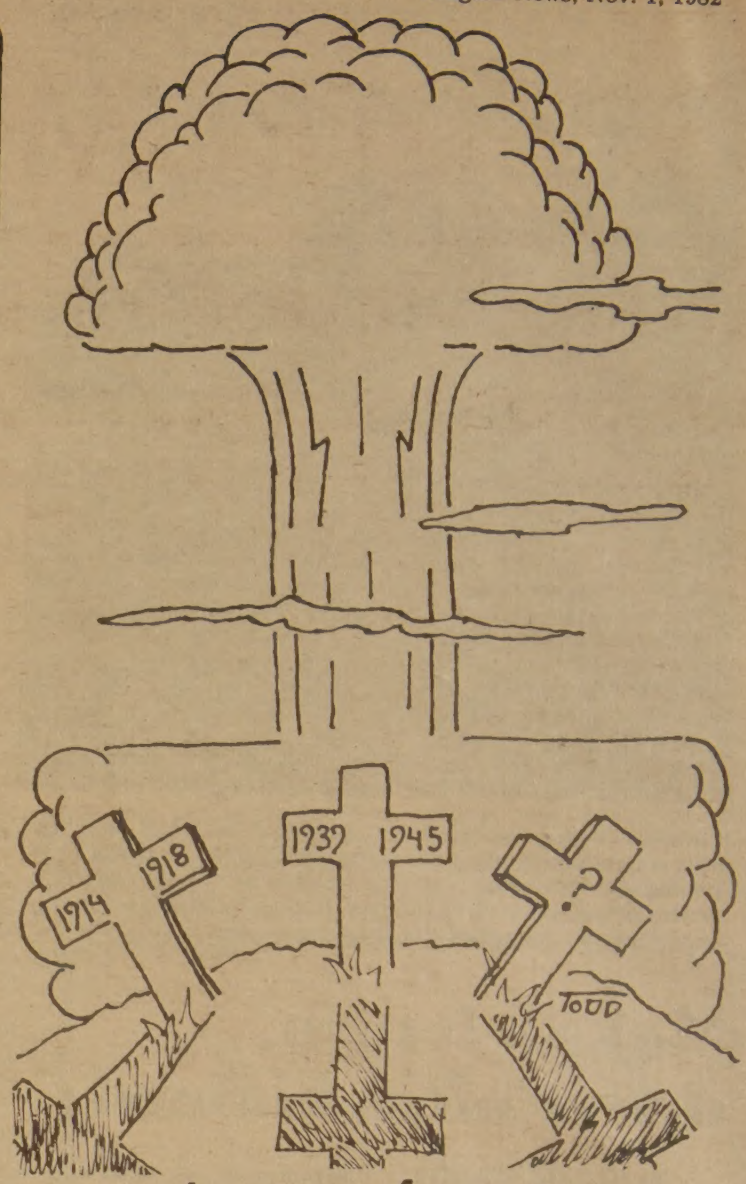
War-free years have helped us forget the courageous men who fought for our country. Do we not owe them one day in tribute? The war is becoming a dark shadow in the minds of the people. The horror and pain are fading with the years. School children barely know the meaning of the day.

It is up to us to stop future generations from forgetting the world wars. Caution in foreign matters will be exercised if the government knows the people are reluctant to involve themselves in another war. Some 40 years ago thousand of men died, so we are able to live freely and peacefully today. Their lives were wasted if we allow another war to begin.

Remembrance Day should be a national holiday. People will remember a holiday. Has anyone forgotton Christmas? A day that should be a highlight of the year is barely noticed. A few poppies are sold and two minutes of silence are sometimes recognized. The other holidays get more attention but are they more meritorious?

The educational and governmental institutions should do their share of the work, but the brunt of the blame cannot be placed on them. They are dictated to by the people. Are the war stories told by grandfathers and fathers enough to keep the memory of the horrific war alive? Do not wait to find out. The consequences are too great. Spend November 11 remembering the war and decide whether Remembrance Day is a day worth remembering.

**Kathy Stewart**




*Lest we forget*

## Nuclear power or peace

The threat of the nuclear bomb has overshadowed our lives for more than a generation. The threat of death, destruction and the end of the human race is somewhat buried in the back of our minds.

The cold war between Russia and the United States has been in and out of the media for years, but who will be the one to push the first button beginning the final war or the final conflict until nothing is left but battered buildings and maybe a few people who could not be called lucky?

Asking countries to disarm is like asking them to parade naked in front of their fellow countrymen and the world. To be caught without defences, without protection against the "enemy" and unprepared is unthinkable.

If the governments would work together instead of only for themselves there would not be a threat for anybody to wonder about. The innocent people are the real victims, not the governments or the supporters of nuclear bombs. One stupid and fatal mistake could cost millions of lives. Do you want to pay for something you do not have control over or for someone else's mistakes?

Man must learn to put nuclear power to a more positive use rather than using it negatively and carelessly. Nuclear power could be a useful asset to mankind if it is used wisely and safely.

Another question that comes to mind is the selling of arms to countries for trading purposes. It is one of the largest markets in the world today. Yet we forget these people who make this market grow and flourish are also preachers of peace. How can they sell any type of arms to a country enabling them to eliminate their neighbor and contradict themselves by claiming to support world peace and tranquility?

All war ends in the suffering of innocent people who are left homeless and children who are left fatherless. A nuclear war would be the end of everything mankind has accomplished, of all the good things that man has accomplished.

John Lennon had the right idea when he said, "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

**Kim Wilsack**

## BULLPIT: Pierre E.T. The great sermon

**By BILL FREEMAN**
**Staff Writer**

Dear Cousin:

How fortunate it was that you, who are so fond of the holy mysteries, should have been in hospital last week. I thought of you often as I set myself down (fine bit of special reserve scotch in hand) before the image of our great leader, Pierre Extra-Terrestrial.

I remembered the late nights at school full of fine argument over the sacred texts. How easily, how proudly you slashed away at theological puzzles. And now the great theologian himself appears before me trying to nip winter's discontent in the bud. I am at sea, cuz.

Can it be true: is the country really in trouble? I need your help. I need your clear, ecclesiastical, Liberal quiche-eating mind to pull me through the Rideau mist.

It is, however, very nice of the great oracle to go public about this. It takes a man of real substance to tell us of the swift and brutal economic transformations underfoot and then bid us reach out to each other, thereby casting out the devils of inefficiency, ignorance and shilly-shallying.

I would have thought that a neat resection of half the House of Commons or a masterful little anti-brutality Order-in-Council might have done the trick. But I know I'm wrong. I haven't your subtle, infallible mind.

I would have felt a lot better if it had been Winston Churchill telling me not to surrender but to take the fight to the beaches. But no, it's the great teacher or nothing.

He tells me—you—that "we must adjust. Faster." Well, I'm running pretty damned fast already. I would have preferred a slow jog through the '70s not a mad dash in the '80s.

But the '70s no longer exist. The great age of economic tennis passes into the Liberal twilight.

The '80s are for real and the gipper is still with us, punting like mad.

It's all a lot of nonsense, isn't it, cuz? Nonsense is, however, one of the things that makes Canada great. It's infectious. And it starts all over again, in Ottawa, this Wednesday.

Take care. I pray nightly.

Yours employably

Bill

## Commercial political new-wave

**By LOIS FERGUSON**
**Staff Writer**

People shouted angrily while the band members, protected by police officers, walked towards the car they planned to travel in to the airport. Nobody had accepted them, their music was strange, monotonous. A few years later, they made it to the top with new-wave songs.

New-wave music is a cross-breeding between punk and rock. Punk rock, protesting against commercial music, and reggae, hitting North America at full blast from squalid Jamacian ghettos, both cry out for political harmony and social equality. New-wave seems to have the same purposes. Originating in Great Britain, new-wave comes in two main categories.

### Political

There is political new-wave, Bill Freeman, second-year journalism student, pointed out. Political new-wave is more intense, powerful in its reaction to society than its counterpart. Bands like UB 40 from Birmingham and The Beat are extreme political agitators. Their music reflects their anger and philosophies. Such bands use more traditional instruments like rhythm guitars, horns and percussion. The Human League and Wireless—commercial bands—prefer more jazzy, catchy tunes and their productions are highly electronic.

Commercial new-wave is demanded more for light entertainment. According to Bill, the hottest item in discotheques is Orchestral Music In The Dark. The band provides dancing music influenced by rapid disco beats.

"Strange" is the description Bill gives for a new-wave concert. People dress in outrageous costumes and sometimes a person may rack his brain trying to figure out if particular members of the audience are men or women.

What future does new-wave have? Is it, like punk and disco, a passing fad, soon to be blown away? Thanks to bands like Third World and Black Uhura, political new-wave may linger longer than commercial new-wave. Who knows?

## Letter Reader praises lady reporters

Dear Editor:

As one of the recently interviewed new School of Technology instructors (Niagara News, Oct. 4, Page 10) permit me to compliment you upon the journalistic integrity of your publication.

The information contained in the article was the information provided. The quotations were the words uttered, without embellishment and devoid of editorial comment. A most refreshing and unusual occurrence in an era when the sole purpose of journalism seems to be to create controversy rather than record fact.

Not only were the results most satisfactory but so was the process. Your lady reporters (Leta Campbell and Kathy Stewart) have already acquired the ability to probe without appearing to pry, and managed to turn an interview into a very pleasant social occasion. Most professional!

From this experience it is clear that the journalism students are receiving the right kind of training and are adopting the right kind of attitude. Congratulations.

Gordon Goulty

# SPECTRUM

Opinions / Lifestyle

## Lives given for freedom, war heroes remembered

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

November 11, 1918, was a regular day to cursory examination. Winter was fast approaching and the hills of firewood adorned every west wall. Harvest was almost complete and small towns across Ontario were digging in for another cold winter.

One small incident separated this day from those past and those to follow. A document was signed by a small group of men 3,000 miles away which returned to small town Ontario the backbone of their communities. The young and the strong were to return finally to the towns which spawned them, the towns which turned to them for their future. The towns that sent them, green in their youth, to a dreadful war to end all wars.

Many of their friends were dead. Every town mourned the loss of a Ross Hobden, rejected in 1914 on "chest measurements," then accepted the following year to become, on May 24, 1915, the first hometown Beamsville boy to die in action. Too many Edward Harshaws, 21, Beamsville, died of shell bursts at the Second Battle of Ypres or elsewhere.

But the cause was great, the stake freedom itself. All could die in the cause and those deaths would be necessary.

Of the 424,859 men who went overseas, 60,661 gave their lives.

Memorials to these brave men are scattered across the land. Cities and small towns alike have in their centres marbled monuments listing their lost sons. Often proudly displayed beside these monuments are the captured weapons of the enemies, testimonials to the bravery and dedication of the men who gave their lives for every inch of gain, to defeat a foe who threatened the safety and freedom of their families.

Lest we forget... look down the wrong end of the barrels of these tools of death and feel the fear. Think of your families, your hopes for the future, your love of life.

For one silent moment put your most precious ideals on the line — it's just make believe.

Thank the men who lay before these weapons for your petty worries of taxes and payments. Thank them for life and freedom.

In Flanders Fields, written by a Canadian for a Canadian. Lest we forget.

*ARMS AND THE BOY*

*Let the boy try along this bayonet-blade*
*How cold steel is, and keen with hunger of blood;*
*Blue with all malice, like a madman's flash;*
*And thinly drawn with famishing for flesh.*

*Lend him to stroke these blind, blunt bullet-heads*
*Which long to nuzzle in the hearts of lads,*
*Or give him cartridges of fine zinc teeth,*
*Sharp with the sharpness of grief and death.*

*For his teeth seem for laughing round an apple.*
*There lurk no claws behind his fingers supple;*
*And God will grow no talons at his heels,*
*Nor antlers through the thickness of his curls.*

*Wilfred Owen*

## Niagara remembers Canada's war effort

War memorials in towns and cities across Canada often include a captured German weapon displayed as a reminder of Canada's war effort.

These weapons were captured by Canadian troops in the First World War and were stored in Croydon, England, until collected and shipped to Ottawa in 1916.

Two of these weapons are here in the Niagara area. A 17 mm field gun is part of the war memorial at Queenston and a Maxim 08 machine gun rests on the front lawn of Jacob Beam high school in Beamsville.

They arrived in their respective towns some time between 1920 and 1923 at the request of the town councils.

The man responsible for collecting and distributing the weapons was Sir Arthur Doughty, an English-born Canadian who served as Canada's unofficial curator of war trophies during and after the war.

During the Second World War, many of the weapons were returned to Ottawa to be scrapped and turned into new weapons to be used against their former owners.

An attempt is being made now to find all the remaining weapons and retrace them to their place and date of capture.

Hugh Halliday, curator of war art with the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa and formerly of Niagara College, is collecting photographs and information concerning all remaining captured German weapons in Canada.

## NC instructor attends Gov. Gen's banquet

James Nicholas, international relations teacher at Niagara College, attended a United Nations banquet held by Governor General Ed Schreyer at Rideau Hall in Ottawa last Thursday.

Mr. Nicholas is president of the Welland and St. Catharines chapters of the United Nations Association of Canada. He intended to present the Governor General with a book of poetry by Canadian poet Irving Layton, a former winner of the Governor General's Award for literature.

## Students create pollution film

Water pollution in the Niagara Region and its effects on the area is the subject of a documentary film by Niagara College students.

The film, detailing the effects water pollution has on tourism, commercial fishing, drinking water, and the general way of life in the region, was written and produced by eight film students from the college.

Greg Darling, third year graduate of the film program at Niagara, came up with the idea for the film and was writer and director. Andrea Roy, another third year graduate, was producer. They were assisted by six second-year students and worked for 11 weeks between May and July to complete their film.

Elias Petras, film instructor in the Radio-Television program at the college, said the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's Information Branch said if the film was of good quality they would make "about 20 copies for educational purposes." Mr. Petras said the ministry is pleased with the completed film.

The project was financed by a grant from the Ministry of the Environment under the Experience '82 program. However, the grant was not enough to pay for all the costs, "so I approached a couple of other sources. The National Film Board provided some money and technical assistance, and we also received some funds from the information branch of the ministry." Mr. Petras said.

The ministry did not set out any guidelines for the film, nor was the money granted specifically for a film, Mr. Petras said.

Mr. Petras said he found the money was available and approached the third-year students in the film program to come up with an idea for a film.

He drew up a proposal and sent it to the ministry and it was accepted.

DID RESEARCH

The eight students involved did all the research and writing as well as the production for the film.

The students, under the supervision of Mr. Petras, received $13,200 from the ministry of the environment, $2,000 from the information services branch and the equivalent of $1,200 in cash and services from the National Film Board.

The film is 30 minutes long and was completed "on time and within budget," Mr. Petras said.

## Students cook up storm

Apprentice cooks at the Rainbow Centre in Niagara Falls are preparing for their weekly dinners to begin on Nov. 2 and 3.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Rainbow Centre, the students will play host to parents, friends and other students as they prepare a full course dinner for $5 or $6 a plate.

People interested in attending the dinners are asked to call Sharon Broderick, 354-1663, at the Rainbow Centre to make reservations as soon as possible.

The advanced apprentices will prepare the meal on Tuesday evening, and the basic apprentices will do the same on Wednesday.

The hotel and restaurant management students at the Rainbow Centre will be starting their Thursday luncheons on Nov. 4. The luncheon begins at noon at a cost of $6 a plate which includes meat and fish dishes, appetizers and a choice of desserts.

Anyone is welcome to the luncheon but there is a dress code: no blue jeans please.

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# No reasonable cause for alarm, $500 fine or jail term could result

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

Reporter Lorraine Kriski has fun on the back of a Welland Fire Department truck, but false alarms can bring severe injury and even death to firemen as they race to answer the bogus calls. Stiff fines and even jail terms can be handed down to people caught turning in a false alarm.

(Photo by Batcules)

Section 393 of the Criminal Code of Canada dictates a $500 fine, six months in jail or both for sounding a false fire alarm, wilfully and without reasonable cause.

If the offence is more serious—if an accident or injury is cause—the offender may face up to two years in jail, Fire Chief Roland Bouchard, of the City of Welland Fire Department, said.

Firefighters are on the scene of a false alarm for 15 to 30 minutes, responding with two pumpers, a rescue van, an aerial truck and about eight people.

Two years ago in London a firefighter was killed while responding to a false alarm in the "silent hours" after midnight. An ambulance responding at the same time clipped the tailgate of a pumper, which flipped over. One firefighter was thrown clear, another trapped. By the time the rescue van, which had gone to the alarm location, came back, the trapped firefighter was dead.

This year two vehicles were involved in minor accidents, Chief Bouchard said.

**EQUIPMENT COSTLY**

The fire department recently purchased a new pumper for more than $100,000. The old pumper cost between $35,000-$60,000, and the rescue van $25,000. The aerial truck is valued at more than $200,000.

"It's expensive to replace today," Chief Bouchard said.

A firefighter is paid $14 an hour on an alarm outside grass or garbage fires, Chief Bouchard said.

False alarms are an incovenience to volunteer firefighters, who may be off duty, at home or at work. Some volunteers take time off work to respond, losing wages.

The fire department's annual report for 1981 shows 32 malicious false alarms last year, of 732 responses.

**AT LOW LEVEL**

The reason false alarms are at the level they are at is because people know about the fire department's dictaphone which records telephone calls on tape, Chief Bouchard said.

There are powders which can be put on pull boxes and will discolor the fingers when touched. When an alarm is pulled in a school, it is left to the school to make the investigation. A person must be seen pulling an alarm to be prosecuted.

There is a problem in some schools with fire alarms being accepted nonchalantly. It is an administrative problem at the school, Chief Bouchard said. The solution may be to have teachers force evacuation.

The fire department gets to structures and schools quickly, and would rather see people uncomfortable outside than trapped inside, he said.

## Titanium teeth

**In July, 1981, the Welland Jaycees purchased the Jaws of Life for the Welland Fire Department at a cost of $14,000.**

**The Jaws of Life consists of three heavy pieces made from titanium, Captain Doug Durley, of the Welland Fire Department, said. The Jaws are used in extricating accident victims from vehicles.**

**And in October, 1981, the Jaws were used to free a dog whose head was caught in a truck rim, states the department's annual report for 1981.**

# Keep classrooms clean

**Students attending night school deserve the same consideration as day students—and the same clean classrooms.**

**The classrooms at 5 p.m. are "messy," Jack Spittle, director of property and plant services, said. The day care personnel clean up as much as they can, but there is not enough staff or time to clean before evening classes, with about half the day classes finishing at 4:40 p.m.**

**Students are unthinkingly walking out, leaving behind a litter of empty cups and waste paper, he said.**

**Mr. Spittle sent a note to the faculty to encourage cleanliness in the classroom.**

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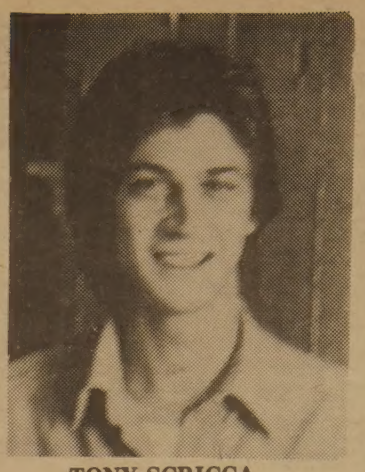

TONY SCRICCA

TAMMY WHALLEY

JERRY ZAHACHEWSKY

JUDY ARMSTRONG

# Roving Reporter

By NORBERT LEPAGE and SUE SACHVIE
Staff Writers

**Question: What is your opinion on the NFL Football strike?**

**Tammy Whalley, 19, second-year radio and television:** They make too much money as it is. Why should they take enjoyment out of the viewers' watching?

**Tony Scricca, 21, second-year data processing:** I think it stinks. They get paid a good buck and they want more than what they get which is already enough. It takes away my Sunday entertainment.

**Jerry Zahachewsky, 21, first-year human relations:** I think they should go back for the winter season because it's hurting everyone. Negotiations should start now to play whatever is left of the season.

**Chantal Jolin, 20, second-year fashion arts:** I don't blame them because the baseball players are making more money and the football players work harder, but play less.

**Lynne Edwards, 21, first-year health records technician:** I think it's stupid; they shouldn't have to strike, they get enough money as it is.

**Paddy Sorbara, 19, second-year health records technician:** It bothers me because we have tickets to the Cleveland game and we can't go because they are on strike. They should try to work it out because they are ruining the whole season.

**Andy Vaccaro, 20, first-year electrical engineering:** They should be playing.

**Don Campbell, 19, second-year general college:** I think it sucks. The players are wrong for going out on a strike. I agree with the owners on how they stand.

**Judy Armstrong, 17, first-year general college:** For the job they do they should be paid more because of how dangerous the sport is.

NIAGARA

# SPORTS

## *Women's basketball players wins exhibition game*

Niagara College's men's and ladies' teams will enter The Battle of the Sexes bonspiels Nov. 5 and 6 at the Welland Curling Club.

Coach Bob Young is interested in getting another female player and a reserve for the women's team because he runs the risk of losing one of his female players during bonspiels next year. Only six female students are curlers, and the men's and mixed teams are strong, he said.

"We technically do not cut anybody from the teams," Mr. Young said. There are no try-outs in curling because a limited number of students are taken and, traditionally, first-year members play on the team in their second year.

Those students who do not participate on the teams will continue curling in their home clubs. A Niagara College team is formed if enough students curl at the clubs, he said. St. Catharines and Welland have such teams.

Niagara College's curling teams will start practice Nov 7 at the Welland Curling Club.

## *Niagara curlers will go to 'Battle of Sexes' Nov. 5*

The women's basketball team defeated George Brown College 55-21 in an exhibition game held in the gym Oct. 20.

Niagara's highest scorers were: Nancy Mather, 15 points, and Carolyn St. Angelo, 12 points. Every member of the team played in the game, coach Russ Stevens said.

"I think we should make it to the Candaian Championships," Mr. Stevens said.

Team members are: Nancy Mather, first-year general business; Donna Czainski, first-year data processing; Lisa Buckland, first-year law and security; Dawn Sherar, second-year data processing; Anne Young, first-year nursing; Shelly Russel, second-year tourism; Carolyn St. Angelo, third-year early childhood education; Mary-Barbe Haine, first-year educational resources technician; Janice Hogeveen, first-year early childhood education; Coral Whidden and Kathy Langendoen, second-year secretarial arts, and Jane Knafelc, first-year early childhood.

Mr. Stevens is disappointed that more students did not try out for the team. There were 22 women at the first practice, he said, and eight of last year's members have returned for the 1982-83 team.

Players left last weekend to compete against Durham College in Oshawa. They will compete against Mohawk College Nov. 18 in the gym.

## *Knights lose at Kent State*

Niagara's men's hockey team lost 8-5 against Kent State Univeristy in Kent, Ohio, Oct. 15 and lost 9-3 against Sheridan College Oct. 21 in Oakville.

Coach Fred Bassi said he was disappointed in the game against Sheridan because Niagara's team "made a lot of mistakes we should not have."

Mr. Bassi said the team was exhausted from a long trip during the first game against Kent State and the players did not perform to the best of their abilities. They had two weeks' practice before the games, unlike Kent State players who had been on the ice for six weeks, he said.

Niagara's hockey team competed against Canisius College Oct. 29 in Cheetowaga, New York. The first home game will be Nov. 13 against Niagara University in the Welland arena.

## Curlers second in bonspiel

Niagara's mixed curling team placed second of 16 teams at the St. Catharines Curling Club bonspiels Oct. 23.

Players were: Brenda Lens and Karen Guy, data processing; Mike Kalapos,technology and Dave Fish from the School of Business.

Niagara College will hold its first bonspiel Nov 20 and other colleges, including Fanshawe, St. Clair and Mohawk, have been invited to participate, Coach Bob Young said.

"We are hoping to have some for the Toronto colleges,"he said.

## Floor hockey soon

Men's floor hockey league begins tomorrow and continues until Dec. 7. Teams have began signing up for the league , coach Fred Bassi said.

Mr. Bassi said 15 to 20 teams usually sign up by Oct 29 for the men's league and the women's league will be in January, 1983.

Men's and women's teams are "pretty solid" each year in the league, Mr. Bassi said.

## *Sweeping success for men's b-ball team in Oshawa*

The men's basketball team placed second of 18 colleges in the Durham College games held in Oshawa Oct 20-23, then beat St. Lawrence College 59-56. The team lost 76-45 to Mohawk College in the finals.

Niagara College's best players were Paul Weller, who scored 17 points in the first game; Don Campbell, scoring 18 points against St. Lawrence, and David Broc, 12 points in the final game.

Niagara College team was losing by 20 points after eight minutes of the game against Mohawk and stayed that way for the rest of the match, athletic coordinator Peter Rylander said.

"We have a long way to go," coach Paul Deaton said.

The team lost 69-62 to George Brown College in the gym Oct. 20. High scorers include Paul Weller, 18 points; Pat Morrisey, 12 points and Ken Quait, 9 points.

Players from last year's team are: Pat Morrissey, second-year data processing; Scot Allan, industrial management; Dave Bloch, mechanical engineering; Don Campbell, general college; Mark Thomson, electrical engineering, and Paul Weller, hotel restaurant.

First-year players are: Mark Ford, accounting; John Ingribelle and Ken Quait, business administration; Jerry Naccarato, journalism, and Andre Plouffe, general college, Phil Mosley, second-year radio and television

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A great muffling fog conjures up images of the sinister pathways of Victorian London where Jack the Ripper stalked his prey and hansom cabs stood idle waiting for the nobility to weary of their pleasures. The fog, which formed a perfect blanket over the peninsula, caused traffic to move slowly on the way to Welland. But when it lifted, students could bask in the sunny warmth of the last days of Indian summer. (Photo by Ujfalussy)

# *Parking lot seagulls play at dawn*

In the wee hours of the morning, as the sun rises and the college begins to come to life, a flock of seagulls majestically takes to the air.

From the parking lot?

The seagulls are attracted to remnants of lunches left by unthinking people who throw their lunch bags in the lots, Jack Spittle, director of property and plant services, said.

There is not any more litter in the parking lots than in previous years, he said. When the current group of students realizes it looks messy, they will stop leaving garbage behind.

There is a problem with bottles left in the parking lots , but usually only after pub nights.

"I think most people are pretty sensible these days," Mr. Spittle said. Tire repairs are not inexpensive.

# College students assist handicapped on trip

It was a free day for the handicapped at many Niagara Falls attractions on Friday, Oct. 22. Helping them were nine ambulance and 18 hospital orderly students from Niagara College.

About 800 handicapped students from 20 schools in southern Ontario, from as far away as Windsor and Elmira attended the one-day event, Art Nieuwesteeg, chairman of the handicapped project, said.

There were no real problems during the day. "A couple of nose bleeds and one emotionally handicapped person was left behind and then wandered off," Willie Ostrander, co-ordinator of health care aide/hospital orderly program in Niagara Falls Division, said. "It was our students who were instrumental in bringing him back and arrangements were made to locate his bus."

The handicapped students toured Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, Movieland Wax Museum, Circus World Display Ltd., Guinness Museum of World Records, Louis Tussaud's Waxworks and Maple Leaf Village's Tower and Parrot Paradise, Mrs. Ostrander said. Students were able to attend the different attractions in any order they wished and were served lunch at the Skylon Tower. Any who wanted to were taken to the Observation Deck of the tower.

The Niagara College students were there to help children in and out of wheelchairs and vans. "We spent the day observing students at the different attractions, rotating as necessary, as some areas required more help than others," Mrs. Ostrander said.

"They all know how to lift and are familiar with the principles of interpersonal relationships. Hospital orderlies communicate with people all the time and both orderlies and ambulance students must be able to communicate with children. This was extra exposure for them and students found the day to be very rewarding."

# Business school revises continuing ed. programs

Five of the eight school of business continuing education programs were revised in September. The other three are being looked into for change.

"The changes are not significant," Ivar Noren, chairman of development and special programs, said. "The courses have just been updated."

Mr. Noren, who initiated the changes, reviewed the programs, discussed the proposed changes with the co-ordinators and advisory committees and brought the proposals to the President's Executive Council in September, when the revisions were approved.

The courses affected are: accounting for managerial decisions; computer systems and management; industrial supervision and controls; management of human resources; and secretarial skills. The three being looked into are: small business management; sales and marketing practices; and hotel operations management.

"The changes are of a housekeeping nature," Mr. Noren said. Continuing education officers condensed programs for continuing education students. About 10 to 12 significant courses in the program have been pulled out from the day programs. Ambitious students can obtain certificates within three years. With the revisions the more popular programs have been selected and put into condensed packages.

NO GROUND LOST

"No one will lose ground with the new changes," Mr. Noren said. Courses in the old cirriculum will still be considered and will count towards the students' certificates.

With the changes students will receive a certificate after completing level one of the two levels in all programs. "We feel night school students need encouragement. The interim certificates will hopefully create enthusiasm.

Another change is that Mr. Noren will hold new office evening hours. He will be on all the campuses where the programs are offered the night they are offered, from 6 to 10 p.m. to help and discuss with students anything they would like to discuss.

# Sexy legs, lone ranger, rock'n roll, benefit United Way campaign

By DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writer

Rod Stewart's Hot Legs blared over the speaker, but was drowned out by male whistles and howls when Miriam Mitchell, an 18-year-old first-year accounting student, winner of the sexiest female legs on campus in the Legs Contest Oct. 21, sashayed sensuously on to the stage.

All 5'9" of Miriam looked "awright," as one male admirer groaned, in an almost nothing purple swim suit.

"The whole thing made me laugh," Miriam said. "I loved it though. I had all the attention."

Miriam won the third annual Legs Contest put on by the Student Administrative Council (SAC). Carmen Angi, Sac president, was master of ceremonies.

PAID $1

Six female and five male contestants gyrated, swayed and boogied their ways into the hearts of students who paid $1 to view the contest, but also left impressions on the three male, two female judges.

The judges' choice for sexiest male legs was Ralph Richardson, a 21-year-old radio and television student.

Women seemed not to mind viewing all 6'1" of Ralph. A barely there, skimpy, black swim suit, black jacket, black Lone Ranger mask and the ultimate touch--black fishnet stockings which Ralph says were "purchased by a female friend who prompted him to enter the contest--made one female admirer yell loudly, "Come on Ralph!"

"I was a little embarrassed," Ralph said. "I am happy and surprised I won."

Linda Taylor, third-year interior design student, came in second in the female division and was scoffed at by her male admirers when Carmen announced that she had a steady boyfriend.

SECOND GLANCES

First-year theatre arts student, Norm Comeau, placed second in the male division and received some second glances and whistles from interested female on-lookers.

Virginia Holder, a data processing student, and an avid lover of flying (more whistles and groans) placed third in the female division.

First-year technology student, Gerald McDougall, dressed in a not-so-racy T-shirt and shorts, placed third in the male division.

Sheri LaBelle provided a rest for the judges and an added highlight to the contest. Wearing a very non-sexy trench coat, men's trousers, a top hat and what seemed to look like day-old razor stubble on her face, Sheri and her three legs strode on-stage. Carmen announced that Sheri loved to dance with herself and someday would love to become a four-legged person.

Miriam and Ralph each won $35 and a plaque. Those who placed second each won $10, a gift certificate and a T-shirt. Five dollars, a gift certificate and a T-shirt was awarded to those placing third. Proceeds went to the United Way.

## Copyright

Continued from page 1

should be, or what they consider to be fair to the copyright holder. The availability of new technology coupled with the dated nature of the existing copyright law increases the temptation to infringe copyright."

Enforcement of its guidelines will guarantee that the colleges will still be providing excellent learning resources without in any way infringing copyright, the committee said.

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